### NEBRASKA NEWS.

Letters received at Stuart from the boys of Company M. Third Nebraska go to show that they are anxious to return to Holt county and do not want Gorerner and Chers Arranging for Their Omaha this year during the Transto do garrison duty in Cuba.

D. Carson of Kearney was hurt by falling from a moving train near Red Cloud. No bones were broken, but his back and left side are terribly bruised, and the flesh is in bad condi-

Dr. C. P. Fall, of Beatrice, wired the department at Washington his acceptance of a position on Surgeon-General Sternberg's staff, and left for Chickamauga, where he is to report for

Hon E K Valentine of West Point has received a letter from his son, Liemerent Watts C. Valentine, announcing his arrival in Porto Rico, of the Second Nebraska, who are new

Harry Getchell of York drank carbolic acid with intant to commit sul- will insure them a safe trip. The adtide. He was found just in time and pumped out. Getchell was sentenced to a term in the penitentiary for horse

Peatrice corn carnival will announce the plan which will be followed will the date of the carnival as soon as be to ask the surgeon general of the important matters affecting the date army to detail a medical officer and are determined. When it was learned sufficient hurses to accompany the that President McKinley was to be in | men on the trip home.

the boy who stole the bievels at rable Kansas. He will be girteen next Oc-He is thought to be a fit sub-

the engine to had away the separator. that he was forced away after severely

taged from the officers at Fremont company E: Thorne company M. Jen- rus leader of Chicago, has charge of while they were trying to take him to kins and Parnell are the sickest of the music. An exhibit of appliances, ating all the suburbs of the city, as his home near Hooper. He leaped lot, and all the others are regarded as publications and helps, promises to be General Otis ordered, they moved from from the window, clad only in his in satisfactory condition by the sur- a popular feature. nightshirt and led the officers a hot geon. chase through the fields, and at last

the interstate reunion at Superior reports that everything indicates that a great crowd will assemble in that city Di Ammangants of the best type gre on the program and the list of speak- rank among the very largest and fines: ers is excellent. The leading cornet and martial hands of southern Nebras. offer almost unrivaled opportunity for ka and northern Kansas will furnish those who wish to improve their

Mr. Fulton Jack, of Beatrice, law partner of Judge Hazlett, is receiving the congratulations of his friends over his appointment by Judge Munger of referee in bunkruptcy cases for the counties of Gage, Pawnee, Jefferson and Thaver. Mr. Jaik is a young man who has risen rapidly since his entering the law profession a few years ago. and will fill the responsible position

Word reached Columbus that the barn and contents and some other Reese, a farmer living in Sherman township. Platte county, had been totally destroyed by fire. His loss is comething over \$500, with an insurance of \$230. The origin is not known for certain, but it is thought to have been children with matches. Mr Reess and wife were at the exposition

Platte, Sarry county, Albert F. Mills are detained in transit will be admit-Bachelder, daughter of Judge Bachel- m., October 6. church was exquisitely decorated with | ment, rolden rod and sunflowers for the orcasion, the design being to make this fied and a single fee includes a switch-. a typical Nebraska wedding

. The record of mortgages filed and indebt does of Polk county for the month of August shows that there were twelve farm mortgages filed nalla from the cars to the stock barns. amounting to \$14,565; 16 mortgages released, amounting to \$18,241,.14; five to Omaha local depots, and on these setty merigages filed, amounting to a small charge will be made for decity mortgages released. livery to the show grounds. chattel mortgages filed, amounting to \$38,199.67: forty-five thattel mortgages peleased, amounting to \$27,077.39. So that the increased indebtedness for the month of August is \$7,893.54.

skull in a fair state of preservation. new students is very large. There are near it and the affair is shrouded in room and it sometimes becomes a mystery. It is believed that the rest problem to find cuarters. In the fac- going to wait till Chairman MacRae the neighborhood. A number of years there are several new faces. The dorago there was a notorious roadhouse mitory just completed has been opened. fore deciding what rates they will am in that locality and a collector for a and about eighty students and teach- into effect for that occasion. Several found. The matter will be investi- ity and heated by steam. It makes a will grant for Jubilee day at the ex-

G. D. Pierce of urinnell, Ia., former teacher at Newman Grove, accidental- of the year prophecies a repetition of tion to announce the rates. ly shot himself last week. He was to the two successful and prosperous resume his duties as teacher in a few years now past.

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A Walsh, a druggist of Jackson, who was one of the leading candidates a quarter of a century treasurer of the is about equivalent to a rate of 1 cent for the Jackson postoffice, but was de Union Pacific Railroad company, has per mile, Salt Lake City being 1,068 feated, was last week arrested by resigned his position on account of miles from Omaha. Tickets will be Sheriff Browsky on complaint filed by ill health. His successor has not been | sold for trains leaving Utah on the of trustees of Jackson, and empowered has been assistant treasurer of the tober 10. The day set apart for Presby the board to act, charging Walsh Union Pacific for a long term of years, ident McKinley is October 12. The with keeping and selling intoxicating and stands in line for the position. liquors without a village license or druggist's permit. A search warran! disclosed about thirty gallons of treasurer. F. V. S. Crosby of Boston the exposition, and a round trip rate

joining counties held their second an- possible that he may receive the apnual fair and picnic at Western. It was estimated that there were 5,000 present. There were some fine fruit and grain on exhibition and the we- criminal assault on the 5-vear-old men did their parts well in ty culinary and handiwork line.

the boys of Company A a grand reco- tentiary. tion when they return home. Mayor Hostetler has appointed a committee of citizens to complete the necessary arrangements, and it is quite probable that a banquet will be tendered them students and encouraged them with At Ord Frankie Misco was fatally in the city hall, with music and ap

Comfertable Remaral.

Surgeon Carter of the Leiter Hospitel questions of Sunday School instruction

Communicated With in Regard to the and management. The congress will Return of Sick Soldiers-Names of vention or delegated body-everybody Those in the Hospital.

Lincoln dispatch: It is only a mat-

ter of a few days before the sick men where he joined his regiment, the in the hospitals at Chickamanga, will be sent home in such comfort and with medical and nursing attention that jutant general, acting under the inopened communication with Surgeon Giffen at the Sternberg hospital, and

Omaha on the date first agreed upon, Surgeon Carter of the Leiter hospital has, in a message to the governor, stated that if this authority was Worker, and who was pronounced by obtained from the head of the medical many the most popular speaker beforhis hospital. The message was sent tion for teaching how to organize for Mrs. Lane was thrown out and re- to the governor by C. J. West of the work in state, county and township. ceived a double fracture on one of her state treasurer's office, who has just and will give a popular evening adlower limbs, both breaks being below returned from Chickamauga, where he dress on "The Bible and the Child." sages were sent to Dr. Giffen and Dr. to secure attendance and efferings and Carter. The state officers hope that

the boys moved home. The machine was standing between with the condition of each noted, the Moody Isstitute, Chicago, The profour cat stacks. A spark from the en- There are now eleven men in this hos- gram as outlised for this department | United States laws applied for admispany M: Meinke, company L.; Taylor, sons; Music in the Primary Class; Pricompany I; Wood and Pinckney, com- mary Unions.

Dr. Fell of Beatrice, who is now at reports was still running. Lura Peter- the Sternberg hospital, will probably son is a stout and healthy youth, but be detailed as the medical officer to Tuesday, September 27th, where a The committee on arrangements for which the sick men will return,

#### Live Stock Show at the Exposition There is at this time every indica-

tion that the live stock show at the Trans-Mississippi Exposition will ever given in the country. It will flocks and herds to see the best stock the world contains and to gain information of great value. The exhibitunity for those who have improved stock for sale to advertise their productions and to make the acquaintance of likely purchasers.

The live stock exhibited is divided into six classes. Of these the poultry exhibit will be given first-from September 19 to Septemebr 39. On position by Martin Dodge, connected Monday, October 3, the exhibits of cat- with the Agricultural department. The tle, horses, (in which class are includ- department has tested the plan thorand swine wall open, to continue until

of the Exposition not later than the opening date of the division to which they belong, except that, in the general division of caule, hogs, sheep and horses, animals which have been on At the Presbyterian church, in La exhibit at state or county fairs and of Grand Ridge. Ill., and Miss Elect | ted to the grounds as late as \$:00 a.

der of La Platte, were united in the Full freight rates must be paid on bonds of matrimony, the Rev. Will- all exhibits shipped to the Exposition. iam Nichol of Believue officiating. but animals which do not change own-This is the first church wedding to ership will be returned free under the take place in La Platte, and the usual exhibition certificate arrange-

> Terminal charges have been modiing charge for transferring carload lots into the grounds and also assistance in unloading and drayage on feed and necessary show parapher-Less than carload lots may be billed

## S ate Normal School

About 338 students were registered in the state normal school at the opening; that is, in the normal school praving resterial in this vicinity and proper, not including the training will fillustrate the most approved Workmen engaged in making an ex. school. This is the largest enrollment methods in road formation from macavation on the old fair grounds in for the third day that the state normal terials already knwn to be accessible Platte county unsarthed a human school has ever had. The number of No other bones were found anywhere more students and teachers than class of the body is buried somewhere in ulty, which now numbers nineteen, and never a trace of him could be whole building is lighted by electric- have already decided what rates they spacious and cheerful home. Every- position, and are only waiting for the thing that concerns the opening days | formal committee meeting and its ac-

Union Pacific Official Resigns. has been acting treasurer during the of \$25 announced. The old settlers of Saline and 2d- recent illness of Mr. Harris, and it's

· Charles Olson. who committed a daughter of C. O. Larson of Alma was sentenced by Judge Beall to twenty A plan is on foot at Kenrney to give years at hard labor in the state peni-

Hastings college opened its fall term with an enrollment of nearly 160 made from noints within 250 miles of a brigade composed of the Eighth. students. At chapel President Patti- Omaha for the occasion. son made a very pleasant talk to the the work they were about to take up. shot by Jimmie Wisda.

## SUNDAY SCHOOL CONGRESS.

Gathering of Workers to Assemble the Exposition City. Of all the numerous conventions in

Mississippi and International Exposition, none will attract those active in religious work as will the Trans-Mississippl Sunday School Congress, to CORRESPONDENCE OPENED be held September 27-30. A program has been arranged which deals with the most practical and interesting be unique in that it will not be a coninterested may attend. It will be a great "institute." or training school for Sunday School workers such as has never been held in the west, or, for that matter, unlike anything of that nature held anywhere in the coun-

Every hame on the program has f

national reputation in Sunday School

circles. Rev. Geo. R. Merrill; D. D.; of Chicago one of the foremost instructors in the Bible in the northwest, will have charge of Bible study. B. F. structions from the governor, has Jacobs of Chicago, Chairman of the Executive Committee of the Internanational Association, will speak on association work in its various branch Rev. Jerse L. Hurlbut of New York, editor of the Sunday School periedicals of the M. E. Church, will speak of "Success in the Average Sunday School," and give suggestions on how to teach. Prof. H. M. Hamill, Jacksonville, Ill., International Field department that he would furnish a the late world's Convention in London, hospital car and send the men from will offer suggestions as to preparawent to visit his brother, who is sick Marion Lawrence, General Secretary in the Leiter hospital. Immediately of Ohio, and Hugh Cork, holding the upon the talk with West, the govern- same position in Minnesota, will talk or and Adjutant General Barry took of "Home Department" and "House to the matter up this morning, and mes- House Visitation" work, and tell how the 'necessary authority will be ob- "Primary tained from the surgeon general and theme, will be discussed in its various phases by Mrs. Roxana B. Preusz-Surgeon Carter gave to West just ner, of Kansas, a well known writer before he left a list of the Second Ne- on this line of work, and Miss Mabel breska men now in the Leiter hospital Hall, isstructor in primary methods at regiment came north. They are : ...en- and their utilization; Lesson Illustra- for lotteries and other pastimes opkins of company A: Brawn, company | tions-Binckboard and Objects; Sup- | posed by public morals discontinued." K: Douglas, company G: Fall, com- plemental lessons; Preparation of les-

pany K; West, company B; Parnell, Prof. E. O. Excell, the popular cho-

The congress will be held in the First M. E. Church, 20th and Davenport streets. Omaha, meeting at 2 p. m. have charge of the hospital car on committee will be waiting to assist in security rooms at reasonable rates The lecture room of the First Con-

section meetings The program has been so arranged that the afternoons may be devoted to recreation and sight-sceing, and no doubt this conormalty will be taken to visit the exposition. The low rates, the exposition and the treat offered by the Sunday School Congress, all est cathering of religious workers ever held in the west Sunday School workers especially will feel that they cannot afford to miss this opportunit; to combine pleasure and profit.

# Steel Wagon Road Exhibited. A new idea in wagon roads, says the Omaha Bee, will be shown at the ex-

ed jacks, jennets and mules) sheen oughly and has found that a system of flat steel plate rails, with an upper October 20; and the fat stock will be surface of about five inches, in cement shown from October 1, to 20, in- and to fill the interevning space with concrete. There is a flange on the inner side to hold the wheel on the trock and the width of the rail is sufficient to accommodate the tire on any ordinary farm wagon. The wagon is thus enabled to roll alone over the rails in the fashion of a street car and may be propelled with a small fraction of the power usually neces-The arguments used by Mr. bodge in support of his system are (1) that with steel at 1 cent a pound the method is as chean as a macedant navement would be. (2) that its durathey to much greater and that as in the construction the trackage is practicably indestructible. (3) that a sary, as it is estimated that over the trackage in horse is able to draw fift: times his weight whereas over the usual country roads two or four times its weight is the load of an ordinary

> on the exposition grounds to demonstrate the construction, running west on Twentieth street. He is accompanied by E. J. Harrison, also of the terienimural dourtment, who is an export in road-making. Mr. Harrison

> The Omaha terminal lines are not ing of the Jubilee rate committee he-

General Passenger Agent Lomax of

the Union Partic has announced a round-trip rate of \$25 from Utah common points to Omaha for the Peace James G. Harris of Boston, for over Jubilee at the exposition. This rate B. F. Sawyer, a member of the board appointed. William Bird of Boston evening of October 9 and all day Oc- the crystal palace, Sydenham, by Stantickets will be good to return any Some of the officials at local head- tim up to October 26, inclusive. Sepquarters think he will be the next tember 14 was stated as Utah day at Both the Union Pacific and the Burlington roads have practically agreed on rates for the Peace Jubilee from points rearer Omeha than Selt Lake City, but it is considered inadvisable to announce these rates before October

1. It is assured that a low line of

rates will be the outcome of the com-

mittee meeting whenever Chairman

MacRae gets ready for that meeting

to convene. It is probable that a

blanket, or maximum, rate will be

Otis Can Manage the Insurgents With His Present Force.

## NOTIFIES WAR DEPARTMENT.

Most of the Setives Are Priendly-Manila More Than Pays Expenses.

does not worry General Otis is shown follow course of action mapped out for in his cablegram to the War depart-ment to-day. The general says: "Insurgents have acceded demand and evacuated entire city of Manila, ex-bept small force in one statisting filetrict. No difficulty anticipated and no protocol, there can be no deviation concessions made to them. They ex from or modification of the demands press strong desire to maintain friend-ly intercourse with United States govly intercourse with United States government in all particulars.

"In my opinion, based upon present indications, no further force required. Insurgent leaders in politics and army in excitable frame of mind, but better portion amenable to reason and desire to make approved reputation before civilized world.

"They organized congress Thursday at Malolos, twenty miles north of this city, to frame a plan of government. Manila very quiet. Military goverament being perfected gradualty and large force policing and cleansing city. Health of command satisfactory. Trade and commerce active.

Treasury receipts since August 14. \$540,000 Mexican current money. Philippines' monthly expenses will aggregate at least \$350,000; nearly one-half required to subsist 13,000 Spanish prisoners. Believe that the receipts will largely exceed expenditures. Tariffs and duties imposed, as directed by the President on July 12, but received in currency of country as on gold basis would almost double former Spanish duties. secretary, on the other.

the New York Herald from Manilla says! The insurgents thanged their plans last night, and instead of evacu-Ermita to Santa Ana, where they appear to be concentrating in strong

It is reported, although it has not been confirmed, that Aguinaldo has ordered that this place be held at any cost. It is more likely a move on the gregational Church will be used for part of Pio Pilar to embarrass the dietator. The former rebel chief, Isabelo Artacho, who was condemned to death by Aguinaldo for treachery in May and was reprieved and escaped, is leading 15,000 men against Aguinaldo. Artacho is backed by priests. A Jesuit priest has been shot for persuading rebeis to desert Aguinaldo's cause.

At the meeting of rebel leaders in Malolos the majority will vote for autonomy under American protection. Coasting steamers are trading with the provinces under Spanish rule. Aguinaldo demands 50 per cent of freight receipts of steamers trading with the rebel provinces.

All Spaniards in the northern provinces are now prisoners. The rebels seized stocks and cash of the tobacco estates belonging to Compania Tabacelera in Cagayan province, and also those of Copran in Camarines province. The losses are enormous. Aguinaldo denies the shipment of arms from Japan. The arms were probably shipped by the priests for Artacho.

#### ASSASSIN UP FOR TRIAL. Murderer of Empress Elizabeth Asks for

court smiling, saluted the public with then many have died from fever. a wave of the hand and asked the president of the tribunal in good French to allow him an interpreter. The exammuch smaller motive force is neces- ination appeared to show a plot in. muster Roberts of Greensburg is under volving other Italian anarchists.

# SECRETARY DAY RESIGNS.

Took Part in His Last Cabinet Meeting Lesterday

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17.-The cabinet was in session an hour to-day. Secretary Day tendered to the President his resignation as secretary of state and took leave of his cabinet associates. Assistant Secretary Moore of the State department also tendered his resignation to the President.

For Individual Masters-Out. WASHINGTON, Sept. 17.-Some time ago Senator Sewali of New Jersey general hospital to-day. suggested to the President and Adintant General Corbin the advisability of transferring individual soldiers who desire to remain in the service from regiments mustered out to regiments that will be retained, taking the place Chicago house suddenly disappeared ers sit in the large dining hall. The of the principal lines entering Omaha of such men in the latter regiments as charged. No general plan of this sort has been adopted in a formal way, but it is put in practice in cases where it is obviously desirable that men be mustered out on personal application where their places can be filled by re-

A Balloon Goes 27,500 Feet. LONDON, Sept. 17 .- Next to the highest balloon assension on record was made here vesterday afternoon from ley Spenger, the well known aerouaut and Dr. Berson. The balloon, which was inflated with pure hydrogen and has a capacity of 56,390 cubic feet, attained an altitude of 27,500 feet. At the hight of 25.000 feet the air was so rarified that the occupants of the car were compelled to breathe oxygen by tubes. The temperature was 61 degrees below freezing point.

Camp Meade to Have 35,000 Troops. CAMP MEADE, Pa., Sept. 17.—Gen- be conveyed in the royal carriages to eral S. M. B. Young of Pittsburg was the Casa del Campo, in the royal park, assigned to the command of the First and is paying from her own purse for division of the Second army corps yes- proper food for the invalids. terday. He succeeded General J. P. S. Gobin of Lebanon, who will return to Twelfth and Thirteenth Pennsylvania regiments. An officer of General Gra-ham's staff says there will be 35,900 will be submitted to the arbitration of troops in camp within a fortnight.

## OUR PEACE INSTRUCTIONS.

Concerning Them.

department last night gave out the following statement concerning the discussion between the members of the cabinet and the peace commission sterday:

"While for obvious reasons it was etermined that the nature of the intructions as to the negotiations about o be entered upod should for the resent be kept secret alle minde known only after definite results shall have been reached, it is possible to state Washington, Sept. 17.-That the at- authoritatively that the commis-

ident after a full consultation with the members of the commission subsequently received the cordial and unanimous approval of the cabinet at a meeting held this afternoon.

#### PORTER SNOWED UNDER. President's Private Secretary Overwhelm-

ingly Defeated for Governor. New Haves, Conn., Sept. 17.-The Republican state convention vester-

day nominated this ticket: For governor George E. Lounsbury: lieutegant governor Lyman A. Mills: state secretary, Huber Clark; treasurer, C. S. Mersic't; comptroller, Thomas S. Grant: attorney general. Charles Phalps.

Never before in the history of Remblican politics in Connecticut has here been so bitter a contest as that which was wared in the ante-convention stages between the forces seeking the nomination for governor of George E. Lounsbury, on the one hand, and John Addison Porter, the President's

the Lounsbury forces

### NEW YORK, Sept. 17.-A dispatch to OUR FUTURE FOREIGN POLICY. Saratora Conference Committee Calie

Epon President McKinler. Washington, Sapt. 1".- The committee representing the Saratoga conference on future foreign policy calle on the President vesterday afternoon by appointment and presented an engrossed copy of the resolutions, heretofore published, adopted at that conference, and a memorial amplifying the different subjects touched upon. The President, in closing a five minutes' talk to the commission, said: "I propose to do the best I can with such knowledge and light as I have and hope my acts in the matter will be auproved by the deliberate julgment of

M. Cambon Calls On Mr. Day. ambassador, M. Cambon, is back from other regiments. Of course the regia three weeks' outing at Lake Cham- ment as it came in to-day did not conplain and through Canada. The am- sist of only six officers and 226 men, State Department to-day, and had a having been added before Santiago short visit with Secretary Day. It was reached and they also came back. was mainly to say good bye to the secretary prior to his departure for thin, although their color is not bad. Paris. The French government has Most of them are still weak, as nearly incited the commissioners to meet in all have had the fever. It was on acthe famous Salon des Ambassadeurs, count of their weakened condition that | tremely moderate views, counseling which is a part of the foreign office | Lieutenant Colonel McCaskey ordered and one of the most sumptuous apart- route step and a breathing spell comments in Europe. The invitation has been accepted.

Chicago's Regulars Home. Curcago, Sept. 17.-The Fourth United States infantry, Major Stephen Baker commanding, arrived in Chicago to-day over the Lake Shore road. The ranks of the regiment have been sadly depleted since its departure GENEVA, Sept. 17 .- Luigini, or Lu- for Santiago, only nine officers and chesi, the assassin of Empress Eliza- 225 men returning. In the battle of both, appeared yesterday before the El Caney this regiment alone lost correctional chamber. He entered the three officers and forty men, and since talk with Secretary Long, the immediation Sunday last. The official further

> They Had to Buy Stamp investigation by the federal grand jury here, charged with defrauding more than the period of time required the government. While Roberts was by regulations and practice for a cappostmaster, it is charged he refused tain to command and his next seato sell money orders, but made people buy stamps instead, thus increasing his cancellation profits.

Camp Wikeff Has 600 in the Hospital. CAMP .WIKOFF, Sept. 17 .- A severe rain storm set in here last night and continued this morning. The camp authorities had been warned of the approach of the storm and were prepared for it. Every tent had been strengthened and the storm did no damage to the camp. There were 600 men in the

The Auranta la Safe. QUEENSTOWN, Sept. 17 .- The Cunard line steamer Aurania, from New York September 6 for Liverpool, which was reported off the south coast of Ireland disabled and in tow, arrived here at 2 o'clock this morning. The captain of succeed Judge Sage, retired. the Aurania reports that the crankshaft broke at 9:2) p. m. Tuesday.

To Muster Out Generals. WASSINGTON, Sept. 17 .- The war department will soon take up the question of mustering out a considerable number of general officers of the volunteer army, including major generals and brigadiers, now that the volunteer forces have been reduced so largely.

Eastern Squadron Disbanded.

Long has issued orders disbanding the Eastern squadron and assigning its

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17 .- Secretary

each camp as guards. The officers of commander, Commodore J. C. Watson, to duty as commandant at the Mare Island navy yard. Queen Regent Visits the Soldier. MADRID. Sept. 17 .- The queen regent pays daily visits to the sick soldiers who have returned from the colomies. She has ordered that the convalescents

Paris, Sept. 17.-The Argentine minister here says that the boundary Queen Victoria.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17.-The state The Twentieth, a Broken Regiment Reaches Fort Leavenworth.

THEY HAD A HARD CAMPAIGN.

Half the Men That Left Five Months Age Reach Their Old Quarters - Many

LEAVENWORTH Kan . Sept. 17 .- Five months ago, almost to the day, a beautiful line of soldiers, fully equipped, and every man a type of magnificent American marched from Fort Leavenworth to the Spanish war. At their head marched a band of thirty pieces, filling the April air with flor tial music. It was the Twentieth United States infantry going to war. This morning, shortly after day-

break, the same fegineat-no, not the

same, but a remnant of it-walked up

the hill and praised God that they had reached home. The band did not play "When Johnnie Comes Marching Home," for of the thirty musicians who went away, only eight came back. The others are in Eastern hospitals As the soldiers got off the train they were greeted by wives, daughters and other relatives. Some of the women cried for joy, while others simply stroked the arms of their loved ones. the contented expressions showing their happiness. Quie'r y the company lines formed beside the cars and, led by Lieutenant Colonel McCosker, they

in soldiers' graves mear Santiago, they believe that in case General Zurwhile others sleep at Montault and the linden resigns. M. Brisson, the premonly six stepped off the frain this of the interior to M. Vallee. morning. Licutenants Hill and Stay According to the Gaulois, the result tenants Day and Lewis, Second Lieur resign. tenants C. C. Smith, M. F. Smith, Estes, Mearns, Cralle and Smiley are on the wounded and sick list. They were left in the East. Captain Alrord who was the regiment's adintant. Lieutenants Webster, Howland, Humphreys, Krud and Monty are on Washington, Sept. 17 .- The French | detached duty and are serving with bassador and M. Thiebaut called at the | but of 425 officers and men, recruits

The soldiers are, for the most part, ing up the hill. It is a remarkable feature, however, that among all these men there is not a complaint heard as to their health.

### EVANS LEAVES THE IOWA. Battleship Will Go Around the Horn

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17. -Captain Robvard. This was done at Captain Ev- in disgrace. ans' personal request. He has served service may be in flag rank.

the naval inspection board and he will assume his new duties after a brief

The next commander of the lows will be Captain Silas Terry, now in command of the receiving ship Franklin at the Norfellt navy yard. He will and over to Honoluu in company with the Cregon and some colliers.

A Congressman I Made District Jatga

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17. -Judge A. C. Thompson member of Coursess from Ohio in the Forty-ninth. Viftieth and Fifty-first Congresses, has been ap- island. pointed United States district judge for the Southern district of Oh.o. to

Santh Dakota is Shaken. HURLEY, S. D., Sept. 17 .- An earthtion aroused the people here at 4 o'clock this morning. It caused houses to tremble and dishes to rattle upin the shelves for about thirty seconds. It seemed to travel eastward.

All on Furlough Now. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 17 .- The soldiers of the Fifth and the Third regiments at Fairmount park, were given thirty day furloughs to-day.

with the exception of 100 men left in

leaves of absence. To Rit the Army of Deadwood, for a protracted period. There is quite gaged in unloading the cargo. a long list of such whose places were

Cretan Eingleaders Given Up three of the ringleaders of the recent platform is for the immediate conriots were given up to the British ad- struction of the Nicaragua canal and miral last night.

filled by subalterns during the war

with Spain.

# A WEATHER BUREAU WARNING

Many Lives Saved by the Prec'iction of the West Indian Hurricane. WASHINGTON, Sept. 17 - The weather bureau furnishes the following state-

The hurricane which created such destruction in the West Indies on Sunday night was detected at its inception Saturday by the West Indian hurricane service of the weather burecu of the department of agriculture. Harriesne warnings were immediately dispatched to all ports in the islands of Barbados, Martinique, St. Kitts and St. Thomas and they were advised to prepare for a destructive storm. Cable communication was perfect, and the warnings were promptly received

How completely these warnings, were verified by the coming of the storm twenty-four hours later is shown by the press dispatches. While the destruction of life and property has been great, there is no question that hundreds, if not thousands, of lives and millions of property were protected by the complete warmings given by the United States These warnings were of profit to the commerce of all nations. Without considering the saving of human life, they have from a commercia: standpoint fully justified the President in aming for the necessary appropriation and in personally directing the inauguration of a compiete and efficient meteorological service. Secretary Wilson said that many do not realize that the area embraced in this daily atmospheric survey is fully as great as that covered by the continental area of the United States.

#### BRISSON WAR MINISTER. The flevision of the Dreyfus Case Will

Probably Cause Zurlinden to Resign. Panis, Sept. 17.-The newspapers started up the hill. "Route step!" or here say the minister of justice, M. dered the commandant and the word Sarfier has completed the examinawent down the line. Half way up the lion of the decuments in the Drevfus hill the men were halted to rest and in | case, and that he will communicate to a few moments they were again walk- the ministers at the cabinet council to ing, not marching, for the route step | be held to-morrow, his intention to re-When the top was reached "Atten- petent to undertake a revision of the tion!" was sounded on the bugle, and proceedings. The general opinion is The surprise of the day was the un- the boys of the Twentieth entered that the cabinet will adopt the propoexpectedly overwhelming victory of their old parade ground with that sal for a revision of the case unaniswinging, soldierly step, not to a drum mously, with the exception of the minbeat, but to the "hep-hep-hep" of the lister of war, General Zurlinden, who yesterday informed the minister of Of the 478 enlisted men who want to justice that he means to resign the front from Fort Leavenworth, only develops that he does not agree with his colleagues.

226 of them were in that line this his colleagues.

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remainder are fighting fever in bor- ier, is resolved to take the portfolio of pitals. Of thirty-five officers who left, war and give the portfolio of minister

cey are dead, while General Hawkins, | of the decision of the minister of jus-Captains Rodmart, Moon, Raynolds, ties will be a ministerial crisis as, this Green, Irons and Foster, First Lieu- paper claims, other ministers will also

#### WANT TO BE FREE. Cubans Afraid of American Comtrol of

HAVANA, Sept. 17 .- The predominant feature of the situation is the feverish and widespread agitation of the Cubans in favor of the absolute independence of the island at all costs. Manifestoes are being circulated inviting the cooperation of Spanish residents and merchants to this end, and pointing out that either annexation or an American protectorate would mean death to all trade with Spain in &

comple of years. General Maximo Gomez, who only a fortnight ago gave expression to exharmony and patience, now expresses himself as strongly in favor of absolute independence or nothing.

### KO IS THE COREAN CATSPAW. A Disgraced Interpreter Indeced an Off-

cial to Order the King Poisoned. SECUL. Corea, Sept. 17 -It is reported here that a high official of the palnce named Ko has made a confession that he ordered the cook of the roval household to poison food ley D. Evans called at the navy de- intended for the king and crown partment yesterday and had a long prince, both of whom became seriously diate result of which was the issue of confessed that the poisoning plot was an order relieving him of the command | instigated by a former interpreter atof the battleship lowa, which is now tached to the Russian legation here, Wichita, Kan., Sept. 17 - Ex Post- being repaired at the New York navy who once was court favorite, but is now

### Tennessee's Riotous Soldiers. SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 17. - There

was another round up of drunken and disorderly Tennessee soldiers late last Secretary Long decided to assign night by a provost guard from the Captain Evans to duty as a member of regiment. The provest guard did not earry rifles, but each of them had a big army revolver beneath his overcoat. Saloons were raided and many intoxicated men sent back to camp The lines of the Tennesses camp have been closed except to the very few members of the regiment to whom take the ship around South America passes are given. At intervals of one and one-half hours a roll is called in each company and against every man who is absent without leave charges are preferred before a summary court. Colonel Smith of the Tennessee regiment has asked permission to send his more turbulent men to Alcatraz

No Missouri Day at Omaha. JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Sept. 17.-The fate of Missouri day at Omaha has been settled. M. V. Carroll, secretary of the commission is in receipt of a quake of unusual strength and dura- letter from the president of the commission, Colonel M. F. Sterrett, stating that the day had been abandoned. Satisfactory arrangements could not be made and the executive directors thought it best to abandon the celebration of a special day, to be designated as "Missouri day," than to make a failure of it.

that by a Manser to New York. New York. Sept. 17.-A Spanish rifle which William Hickey did not know was loaded went off while he was both regiments will go to-day on carrying it from the transport Saratoga at a Brooklyn dock and the man was killed. The Saratoga arrived here two days ago with the arms surren-Washington, Sept. 17 .- It is proba- dered by the Spaniards at Santiago and bie that the war department will soon El Caney. On board were 9,000 take steps to retire a number of army | Mauser rifles and 200 tons of ammuniofficers who have been on sick leave tion. Hickey was one of the men en-

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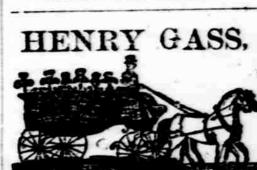
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